

# Student Teacher Fired For Draft Beliefs

## STUFF

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No. 1

## Eight Departments Begin Year With New Full-Time Teachers

A total of eight new faculty members have been added to Saint Joseph's full-time faculty for the present school year. They include:

**Tom Crowley** is a 1966 graduate of Saint Joseph's, and holds fourth place on the Pumas' all-time leading basketball scorers' list in addition to having played baseball. He received his master's degree from Indiana University in 1968. Crowley has joined the faculty as an instructor in accounting.

**Willis Goudy**, doctoral candidate at Purdue, is a new instructor in sociology. He received his master's degree from Purdue in 1964 and served as a residence hall counselor there.



WILLIS GOUDY CHARLES KERLIN

**Charles Kerlin** holds the rank of assistant professor of English and is a doctoral candidate at the University of Colorado. He received his master's degree from

Purdue in 1961.

**Fr. Hermes Kreilkamp, O.F.M., Cap.**, moves from being a part-time faculty member to full-time associate professor of history and philosophy. He received his master's degree in 1964 at Catholic University and continued there for his doctorate, receiving it in 1966.

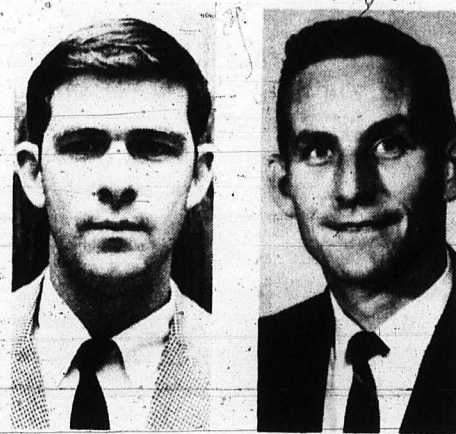


PAUL MOURANI JOHN NICHOLS

**Paul Mourani** joins the faculty as an assistant professor of business administration. He was born in Beirut, Lebanon, received his master's at Indiana University in 1966 and is a doctoral candidate there.

**John Nichols** received his Ph.D. from the Catholic University of Louvain, Belgium, and his S.T.L. degree from the Catholic University of Fribourg, Switzerland. He is an assistant professor of philosophy and resides in Drexel Hall.

**Gary Smith** received his master's degree from Ball State University in 1968 and is an instructor in music. He also will direct Saint Joseph's band.



GARY SMITH JAMES WALTER

**James Walter** is a National Teaching Fellow in Education and a doctoral candidate at Purdue, where he received his master's degree in 1958. He is also the director of student teaching.

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## Banet Labels Hoovler 'Fanatic'--Denies Support

By STEVE SCHRADER

A student teacher from Saint Joseph's was dismissed from his position at Remington high school Monday because of his personal views on the draft.

**Edward Hoovler**, senior political science major and honors student from Indianapolis, lost his job because he "would not fight for his country," according to **James Puett**, Hoovler's supervising teacher at Remington.

During an eighth-grade current events discussion last Friday, Hoovler asked his students to consider the legitimacy of protestors' actions at last month's National Democratic Convention in Chicago. Hoovler was asked by a student if he would burn his draft card and if he would avoid the draft. In both instances, Hoovler replied "that's an unfair question."

Although Puett was not present when the questions arose, he heard Hoovler caution his students against asking him about his personal opinions on class subjects. After class, Hoovler explained to Puett what had transpired and why, "for reasons of professional objectivity," he had not answered the student's inquiries.

Puett asked Hoovler the same two questions Monday: "Would you burn your draft card? Would you avoid the draft if called?" Hoovler responded negatively to the first question and affirmatively to the second.

Puett asked him to repeat his answers to **Lester Parker**, the high school's principal. Hoovler repeated his answers and was immediately dismissed from his

teaching position.

Puett said Tuesday that he holds no personal grudge against Hoovler and made assurances that the incident would not hamper future relations between the college and the Remington school system.

Puett stated that he could not cite any specific examples of incompetency or prejudice on Hoovler's part in the classroom.

When asked whether he feared any undue influence on his students and if this concern for their education prompted his decision to have Hoovler fired, Puett replied that "the reason for Ed's dismissal is that he said he would not fight for his country if called upon."

**Dr. Donald Reichert**, chairman of the department of education, said that the contract between Saint Joseph's and Remington high school has not been broken.

"According to the student teacher's handbook, a student can be dismissed for any reason that the school corporation sees justified," Reichert said.

Hoovler maintains that he was treated unfairly by Remington high school and that his personal views were irrelevant to the question of his competency and pre-

(Continued on Page Four)

## Coffee House Opens Ambitious Season Of Weekly Entertainment On Campus

By JOSEPH JUNGBLUT and DAN J. MOLONEY

There was a crowded room Friday night to watch the christening of the *Withinn*, but the ship set sail on Saturday night. The formalized, structured, well-planned opening of the *Withinn* lead some people to believe that the coffee house is an automatic success. Disillusionment, my dear people. We must be neither optimistic nor pessimistic, but rather we must be realistic. The real success lies with the people who come to the "Withinn" when there is no special performance or formal evening of entertainment. By Saturday night the uniqueness of the atmosphere had won off, the saturation of publicity had filtered off, yet people came. The motives of these people that came Saturday night are not really important. It is important, however, to realize that a nightclub is not a coffee house, and by the same token, a coffee house is something far less commercial than ticket sales and paid performers. A coffee house is for people who want to come and go, listen to what people have to say on trivial subjects, and discuss their own particular ideas. Saturday night was the real proof that Saint Joe's had acquired a coffee house.

Friday night was a singular success. It proved that committed ideas can lead to action. It also

proved that hard work can honestly be acknowledged. It's about time that a positive challenge to apathy has formed, whereby commitments are no longer looked on as something that must be achieved without gratitude. Friday night at the coffee house a commitment was extended and acknowledged with gratitude and thanks.

Friday evening was highlighted by the Blues and Black Arts Festival. The group was comprised of several acts and elements which served every taste from Jazz to poetry reading. They displayed

originality and talent, along with being entertaining and diverse in their approach to music. Another contributing factor that led to Friday night's success was the students themselves extending their services to entertain during the delay of the scheduled performers.

The *Withinn*, both structured and unstructured, will necessarily call upon the students as audience to contribute with as much optimism initially displayed to make the coffee house a continued success. Carry on old ship.



—photo by Bill McCarthy

Last Friday's opening night entertainment at "Withinn" was provided by the Blues and Black Art Festival and offered such groups as "The Blacks" doing songs both of their own composition and of other groups.

### SA Preview

## Halleck Renovations, Concerts, Academics, '68-69 Concerns

Improvement of Halleck Student Union and a first-rate concert series are among the major projects to be undertaken this year by the Student Association (SA). Other concerns are the "Withinn" Coffee House, a lecture series, and student-faculty communications, according to SA President **James Stoup**.

Contracts have been signed with the Four Tops to appear during Little 500 Weekend on April 20, 1969, and for the Union Gap and Neil Diamond to inaugurate the series on October 6, 1968.

Tentative arrangements have been made to host **Bobby Vinton** for Homecoming '68 and the **Mitchell Trio** on November 10. "Our emphasis this year will be on quality rather than quantity in the concert series," says Stoup.

The quantity as well as the quality of social life at Saint Joe's will not suffer, according to **Frank Davis** and **Mike McHugh**, co-chairmen of the Coffee House committee.

After a successful initiation last weekend, "Withinn" will be the scene for social gathering and

professional and amateur entertainment every weekend of the school year. The committee hopes to tap campus talent as a major source for its programs.

Besides the Coffee House, the basement of Halleck Center will undergo extensive remodeling this year. The SA, with the assistance of College Business Manager **William Staudt, C.P.P.S.**, plans a "rathskellar atmosphere" for the basement.

The \$20,000-\$30,000 project will include the insertion of wooden beams, redecorating walls, floor, and ceiling, and installing new furniture. The vending machines will be removed and a snack bar opened. Stoup presently sees the completion date as late in December.

Focusing greater attention this year on academic and cultural concerns of the student body, Stoup hopes to institute a lecture series in conjunction with various campus organizations.

He would like to see the SA financially subsidize the efforts of clubs to attract more and better speakers to campus.

(Continued on Page Four)



# Student Rights Ignored

An outrageous violation of an individual's right to think has been committed this week against a Saint Joseph's student. That war and draft dissenters are unpopular in the United States, and especially distasteful to the residents of the surrounding communities, is no longer a topic worth discussion.

But when professional ethics and academic rights are transgressed in an attempt to demonstrate that unpopularity, and when this transgression goes virtually unnoticed by those in authority, then one might question the sincerity of those who talk of academic freedom and who defend the validity of the System.

If a student teacher tries to sway the opinion of his pupils, if he proves himself incompetent or repeatedly unprepared, even if he unintentionally influences his class by stating a personal conviction from his position of authority, his assignment as student teacher might be justifiably jeopardized.

But when such a student confides in his supervisor and expresses a personal judgment, a judgment which has in no way affected the approach or content of his classroom performance, he certainly cannot be found guilty of any professional crime which might merit his arbitrary, instantaneous dismissal.

If indeed a student does not enjoy the freedom of a tenured teacher in his assigned school, what about his rights as a student?

According to a joint statement on the rights and freedoms of students, a statement subscribed to by the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), "students should have protection through orderly procedures against prejudiced or capricious academic evaluation." Although Remington high school doesn't subscribe to this statement, the education department should protest the violation of the rights of a student in their jurisdiction.

It is reasonable to understand the unusual duress under which student teachers may find themselves in the surrounding community schools. In considering long-range plans, the department of education should either demand from these schools recognition of the basic rights of the student or should institute a teaching internship during which a student could teach in a freer, academically-respectable school. In the meantime, the department, along with the faculty and the AAUP, should officially reprimand Remington high school for its despicable act.—S.T.S.

## Cautious Optimism

Opening-of-the-school-year editorials are usually a curious blend of warnings against repeating past sins and of exhortations to greatness in the coming school year, presented in a vain of often nauseous optimism and enthusiasm.

The present exercise in this type of writing departs somewhat from the above-stated formula: in looking at Saint Joseph's potentials for 1968-69, the optimism expressed in any area must be carefully conditioned by a number of nagging "ifs" before any rosey pictures can be painted.

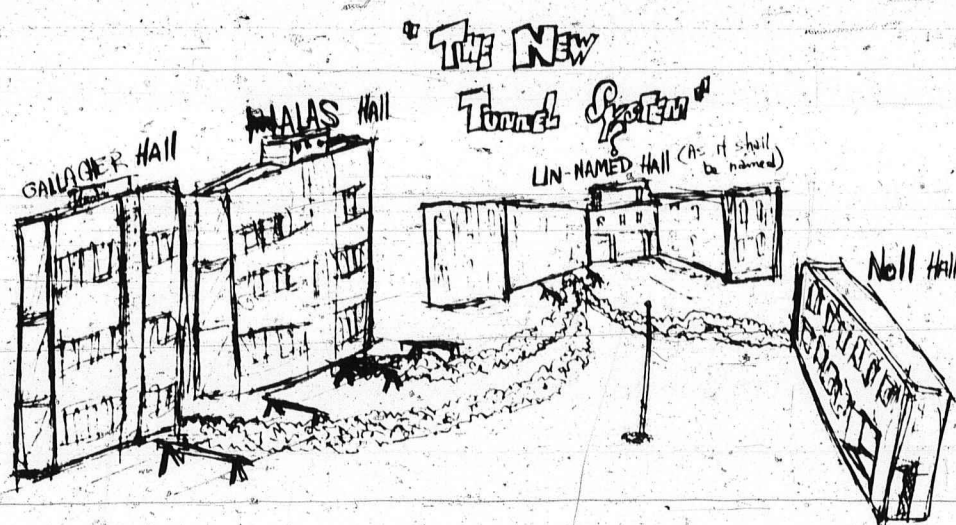
Student Association prospects for the year look bright indeed after the Coffee House's initial success last week, and the concert series sounds more impressive than past years' entertainment. The effectiveness of the Student Senate in providing concrete student representation and working for the student body's benefit, however, stands as one of the "ifs" which only time can answer.

Also to be seen is whether the SA's administration will realistically approach matters of academic concern or instead be content to concentrate on the more popular affairs of social life.

Social life on campus itself is a topic which for the first time is a subject even worth discussing. Co-ed life has survived its first rocky weeks on campus but still faces trials ahead. Co-educationalism must not degenerate into co-institutionalism. Treating female students like just any other "Puma" is at first a frightening thought, but that is exactly what must be done. No one wants to be integrated into the college community more than the girls themselves, a fact which demands recognition by administrators as well as students.

The goal of a number of plans this year is the coordination of the ever-expanding number of social and academic programs on campus into some sort of unified whole. Progress in this area is undeniably needed, but whether this progress will merely take the form of more committees formed and confusion created remains to be seen.

The potential to produce a successful school year is clearly present: whether results will live up to predictions is a question which still has to be answered.—J. A.



## Profile

### Dean Of Women Rules Out Special Treatment To Co-Eds

By James Ahr

Despite charges of overprotecting girl students in the annual freshman initiation program, Saint Joseph's newly-appointed Dean of Women stoutly contends that co-eds are being shown no special treatment or consideration.

"Co-eds are being treated simply as students who happen to be girls," explained Mrs. Harlan Noel, who also serves as assistant dean of students and as assistant to the director of student affairs in addition to being Dean of Women.

"Girls here follow the same regulations as the boys do, which is rather liberal in itself. At many other schools, for example, female students will have curfew hours while male students will not. Saint Joseph's new handbook is

simply ignore it."

"In terms of self-interest, it's the fellows who are hurting themselves. The word about the troublemakers will get around soon enough, and they'll suffer because of it."

Mrs. Noel, youthful enough in appearance to be mistaken for one of her charges, received a doctor of jurisprudence degree from Indiana University and was admitted to the bar of the state of Indiana last May.

Her past experience includes serving as a resident assistant in the residence halls of Indiana University, as student government advisor at Indiana University, and as director of student activities for two years at Chico State College, Chico, California.

In addition, she holds a bachelor's degree from Grinnell College, Iowa and a master's degree from Indiana University.

### Journalism Course Joins Curriculum

A journalism laboratory course has been added to Saint Joseph's curriculum this semester, according to Dr. Louis Gatto, academic dean.

Designed to satisfy the requirements of English-education majors who need such a course for graduation, the lab course will consist of class meetings studying the theory of journalism followed by work in the college News Bureau or on STUFF.

The course will cover news writing and editing, feature writing, layout and page makeup, and the business operations of a newspaper. Teaching the course will be Charles J. Schuttrow, college director of public information.

## STUFF



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## Letters

NEW DAWN

Dear Sirs:

On behalf of the Student Association, I wish to express a deep sense of gratitude to the student body of Saint Joseph's College. This school has often been criticized for being at best apathetic, but I feel that Friday evening was a prime example of what the students are really capable of doing.

Friday evening occasioned the opening of the Coffee House—a totally student project—and as we all know, it almost turned into a repeat of the Turtle performance of last year when the group failed to arrive until after 10:00.

To say the least, it was most edifying to have so many groups and individuals who came to the Student Association wanting to help out by filling the void created by the late arrival of the "Blacks and the Blues."

In my tenure at this school, it appears that the Coffee House has opened, for the first time, a truly Student Union with a new era of student involvement, interest, and enthusiasm upon this campus. It seems that a new dawn has arisen.

Michael L. Wilkinson  
Student Association Treasurer

## SUGGESTIONS

Dear Sirs:

Welcome back to the wastelands of Saint Joseph's College. I have attended Saint Joe's for the past four years, and patiently I have anticipated that someday, someone might have enough influence to develop the large amount of land owned by the college. I don't know exact figures on how much land the college owns, but I do know that it runs one of the largest farms in Jasper County.

I would like to see progress come to Rensselaer. The town of Rensselaer doesn't have a decent restaurant, it doesn't have a decent bar or night club, and lastly the town lacks a decent hotel or motel. I'm not exaggerating, because I only know what I see with my own eyes.

I know this will sound impossible, but I would like to see the land northeast of the college, adjacent to Drexel Hall, developed. I would like to see a small but modern Holiday Inn or a Shaky's Pizza. Impossible? No! I believe that with the addition of I-65 and the continual expansion of Saint Joseph's College, this development is warranted. I can see a definite problem, however, if Saint Joe's doesn't make a move to build a decent restaurant or motel. Saint Joe's, in my estimation, will cease to be co-educational within five years.

I also would like to see a golf course in the vicinity. I can picture the property west of Noll Hall, adjacent to the parking area, as very suitable. I realize that Saint Joe's, during the summer months, rented this area for training purposes to the Chicago Bears. I feel that one football field is very adequate and the land is waiting to be used. I'm not suggesting that this area should be used permanently as a golf course, but only until the land is needed for further expansion.

I realize that my ideas are costly, but not impossible.

Michael Mourek

STUFF reserves the right to edit or shorten all Letters to the Editors. Letters must be signed although names will be withheld from publication if desired. Send all Letters to the Editors to box 772, Campus, or room 306, Halleck Center.



# PUMA PRINTS

By GREG LISKA

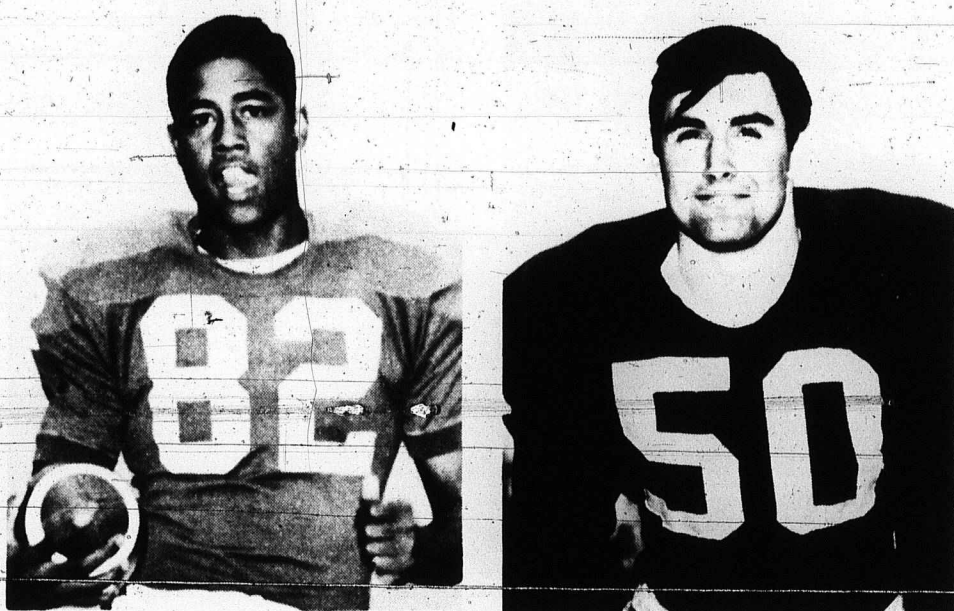
## Pumas Win Season Opener; Running, Passing Attack Shine

"Football openers are a rigorous test for players and coaches alike. You begin planning at the conclusion of the previous season, continue through spring drills and rush toward the opening kickoff in September, hoping the hours of effort will pay off."

Speaking was Charles "Bud" Wilkinson, highly-successful former coach of the Oklahoma Sooners. His words echo strong across all college campuses, and such was the proven case here last Saturday when Saint Joseph's took the field against North Park.

The results of this contest are past history, and everyone on this campus knows what they were. What very few people do know, though, is what really took place Saturday afternoon. It was a team that ran onto Alumni Field, and it was a team that played as a team. This is evident in the fact that there were so many standouts as the game steadily progressed, and no one particular player could be cited as the main reason for the SJC victory. One player comes very close to this honor—Mr. Do Everything Milt Payton.

Milt caught passes, ran over everything and anyone, and sent booming kicks deep into the opposition's territory on fourth down situations. This is Milt's last year, and from Saturday's evidence it will be his best. But Milt can't do what he does without help from his teammates, no matter how great he is.



MILT PAYTON

CHUCK FARBER

Head coach Bill Jennings must be soundly congratulated for the fine job he has performed in molding the Puma offensive and defensive units into solid striking forces. He had a strong nucleus to begin with, but this still left a lot of key positions open and he has done a masterful job of filling these in with the best personnel available, and coordinating each player so the team performs as a synchronized unit.

Such changes are evident in the metamorphosis of sophomore defensive specialist Tom Green into a junior starting quarterback. Tom performed very well, but unfortunately he was injured during the game. It is hoped that he will play against Dayton this Saturday. The Pumas showed great depth at that position when senior J. D. Graham replaced Tom and put on the best performance of his college career.

Other changes were very evident, such as the placement of Tom Burke at tight end which resulted in a Puma touchdown, and should result in many more. Tom is one of the finest competitors this writer has ever seen, but he has been hampered by a chronic shoulder injury during his past two years. One example of Tom's intense desire to play ball is that he was also observed playing defensive end for a few plays Saturday.

Defensive captain Chuck Farber has not been moved from his old spot, and he proved himself extremely capable of the middle linebacking position. He led the defensive team in tackles and was constantly all over the field breaking up passes.

Enough cannot be said about the sensational debut of Terry Martin, a freshman quarterback turned varsity halfback. In seven attempts, Terry led all rushers with 79 yards and two touchdowns. Coming from Toledo University after his freshman year, Terry has proven himself a valuable asset to Puma football fortunes.

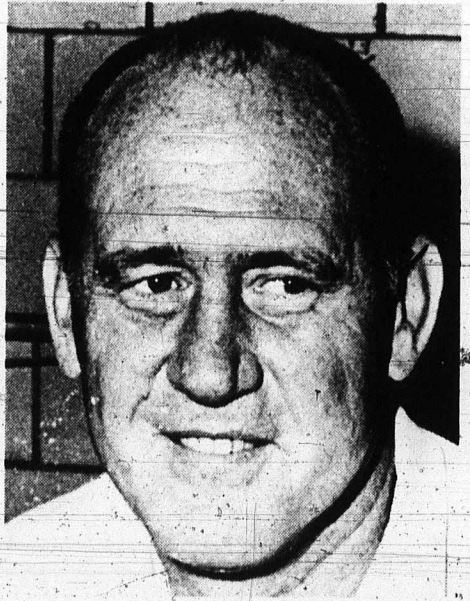
As was mentioned previously, there were many standouts in the game and it is literally impossible to mention everyone. Let it suffice to say it was a pleasure to watch a true team effort produce this impressive victory.

☆☆☆☆

On July 15, Richard F. Scharf, Director of Athletics at Saint Joseph's College, announced the appointment of John "Red" Kenney of Wabash College as the Pumas' head athletic trainer.

Kenney, who has served as head trainer at Wabash since September of 1957, is a native of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he attended Saint Patrick's High School. He received his bachelor of science degree in physical education from the University of Iowa (Iowa City) in June of 1950 and his master's degree in physical education from Indiana State University in June of 1966.

He and his wife, Elizabeth Ann, have two children: Anne Marie, aged 8, and John Patrick, aged 6.



—photo by Mike Kramer

JOHN "RED" KENNEY

The Pumas of Saint Joseph's College started off the season with a big roar in a resounding win over North Park College, 35-21, in the season opener for both teams last Saturday afternoon. Nearly 3100 fans watched as the Saints unleashed an awesome long-strike offensive attack matched with a ball-hawking defense.

Runs of 67 and 73 yards by Milt Payton and Terry Martin showed the Pumas can score from any point on the field, while interceptions by Gary Gedney, Paul Kiffner, Rick Carrico, and Dan Epler demonstrated the defenders' ability to make the "big play."

Winning coach Bill Jennings, who is starting his second year as the head varsity coach at SJC, said "We were tied twice and behind once, but on all three occasions we came up with the key play to either regain the lead or tie the score."

The Saints first big play came late in the first quarter when Payton bolted over center behind key blocks from center Jim Reinert, guards Stan Wos and Jim Sullivan and tackles Jerry Lasko and Dan Farrell. The 67-yard scamper was followed by Paul Kiffner's kick, good for a 7-0 lead with 2:33 left in the opening stanza.

The visiting Vikings rebounded in quarter two to knot the count on a 19-yard scoring hookup between quarterback Bruce Swanson and end Paul Zaeske. Art Anderson's kick for conversion made it 7-7 with 4:09 to play in the half.

"The whole defense did a marvelous job," Jennings added. "They were quick to pounce on opposition errors and return the advantage to us."

Such was the case early in the second half when Puma defenders swarmed into the North Park backfield on the third play of the third quarter, with defensive end Steve Bakos falling on a Viking fumble at the North Park two-yard line. Two plays later fullback Karl Maio bulled over from three yards out to give the Saints a 13-7 advantage.

Extra point specialist Paul Kiffner picked up a bobbled snap from center on the ensuing conversion attempt, circled his own left end and tossed a two-point conversion to end John Siegel.



—photo by Mike Kramer

Linebacker Chuck Farber (50) and defensive end Steve Bakos (86) swamp North Park quarterback Bruce Swanson during last Saturday's 35-21 victory over the Vikings.

North Park then drove 66 yards in seven plays with halfback LeRoy Dickens scoring on a two-yard plunge in the third quarter. Less than two minutes later the Vikings recovered a Saint Joe fumble on the Puma 45 and after two plays, Swanson passed 50 yards to halfback Al Williams for a score. Anderson converted after both tallies to give the visitors a 21-15 advantage.

On the ensuing series of plays, starting quarterback Tom Green was injured and replaced by senior Jim Graham, who responded with a 45-yard pass completion to Payton on his first call, moving the ball to the North Park 15. Graham then scrambled around his own right end for eight yards, and two plays later sophomore standout Terry Martin ran four yards for the tying touchdown.

"We received solid performances from both Tom (Green) and Jim (Graham)," noted Jennings. "After Tom was injured, Jim came in and took charge, giving us the momentum needed to win."

Graham boosted the Pumas to the go-ahead touchdown with the fourth quarter one minute old on a ten-yard scoring toss to end Tom Burke. The score had been set up when linebacker Rick Carrico

raced 37 yards with an intercepted pass to the North Park 11.

On the next series of downs, Puma pass defenders forced three incomplete aeriels, then the Saints took over at their own 27 following a Viking punt. Here Martin checked in with the longest run of the day, 73 yards, which boosted the winners into a 34-21 lead with 12:31 to play. Kiffner's conversion kick was perfect to give the Saints their highest single-game point total since a 40-8 romp over Loras College in 1959.

"Terry (Martin) gave us an outstanding performance," added Jennings. "Last year he quarterbacked our freshman team, but he has established himself as a fine runner and a threat to go all the way any time he carries the ball."

### Pumas Test U.D.

A highly-spirited Saint Joe football team has been preparing for the past week for its encounter with the powerful University of Dayton Flyers this Saturday night in Dayton, Ohio.

"We were very pleased with our team against North Park," Puma head coach Bill Jennings comments. "Because of this, there should be nothing substantially changed in our game plans for Dayton."

"Injuries may, however, force roster changes," he continues, "but as of now, nothing is definite."

"Of course," Jennings adds, "the Flyers will be the biggest, the strongest, and the fastest ball club we will face this year and everyone will be looking forward to seeing how we do against a team the caliber of Dayton."

Dayton, a major college independent, outplayed Kent State University in the second half in a come-from-behind 24-10 victory last Saturday. Key runs by halfbacks Bob Madden and Bernie Kress, and by 235-pound fullback Mike Wilson ignited Dayton's comeback.

Saint Joe last met Dayton Sept. 19, 1964, in the season opener for both teams, with the Flyers winning that one, 41-0.

Flyer coach John McVay has fashioned a nifty 14-5-1 mark during the past two seasons, not including last Saturday's win. Major 1967 wins included a 27-13 decision over Cincinnati and routs of Southern Illinois (34-14) and Temple (56-6).

### Soccer Club Comes Into Own Through Members' Hard Work

Fighting for its existence since its beginning last spring, Saint Joseph's Soccer Club now sees itself coming of age. The reason for this development, according to club President Tom Prosser, is much hard work during the summer and good fortune during the first semester.

The club system, which literally puts any athletic association on its own, is the main obstacle to the soccer players' progress. The club must furnish everything it needs with little or no help from the school. This includes maintenance of playing fields, uniforms, and the necessary funds for games played away from home.

Instead of a full-time coach, the club members elect officers which this year include, besides Prosser: Dennis Marty, vice-president; Mark Nestor, secretary; and Kevin Griffin, treasurer. Admission to the club is open to anyone at SJC with enough interest

in the game of soccer and the desire that makes a club system operate at a successful pace.

"So far," says Prosser, "the hard work involved was two-fold. First, the members themselves returned in better physical condition than they left in. Secondly, interested team members contacted other teams in an attempt to schedule games."

"This type of work," Prosser continues "led to our scheduling Saint Francis College for a game in Fort Wayne on October 12."

Tentative games are slated with Valparaiso University; an amateur soccer team from Dayton, Ohio; and Notre Dame University.

Prosser also mentioned that the freshman class brought in many new men who are eager to join. Presently, team members are marking off a soccer field to the east of Alumni Field, and within the near future, they hope to have new goals installed.



## .. Reel Review ..

By TOM TECKMAN

### STAGECOACH

Saturday, 10:00 p.m. only.

Bing Crosby, Ann-Margret, Bob Cummings, Michael Connors, Stefanie Powers, Red Buttons.

A stagecoach filled with nine passengers leaves for Cheyenne just after the slaughter of a detachment of U.S. cavalry in old Colorado. Many hair-raising adventures occur along the way as the coach is menaced by Indians.

### THE SPIRIT IS WILLING

Sunday, 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

Sid Caesar, Vera Miles, Barry Gordon.

A horror spoof of a New York family who rents an old mansion

in New England and discovers a brood of kooky ghosts.

### WILL PENNY

Wednesday, 10:00 p.m. only.

Charles Heston, Joan Hackett.

Will is a range-weary saddle tramp who knows that his years of usefulness are coming to an end, but he accepts his increasing old age as a fact of life. Having been beaten and knifed, Will stays with a young woman and her son. Will falls in love with the young woman, but soon realizes that he is too old to settle down again, and he rides out toward the horizon.

## They're Here!



—photo by Jim Toscano

*At last a reality, co-education offers problems as well as promises, although all concerned seem willing enough to take one with the other.*

## Student Teacher Fired . . .

(Continued from Page One)

paration for class.

Tuesday, Hoover sent letters to Reichert and to 'Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., president of Saint Joseph's, requesting that they "publicly and officially condemn" the Remington action. He has received negative replies from both Reichert and Banet.

In a letter to Hoover, Reichert reasserted his claim that the contract has not been broken but pointed up several sections of the National Education Association Code of Ethics which he deemed "relevant" to Hoover's case.

He did not state whether the sections, in his opinion, have been

violated and said that "we assume their (Remington high school's) action was just and professional," until he finds evidence to believe otherwise. Reichert informed Hoover that the high school would receive no public protest from the department of education at this time.

According to Hoover, Father Banet told him that "legally, you are a fanatic; and that's how I must consider you." Banet was referring to Hoover's convictions concerning military conscription. Banet also denied Hoover's request to publicly protest the dismissal.

Although the department of education has been trying to relocate Hoover since his dismissal from the Remington school, today he formally withdrew himself from the curriculum of the department of education.

Saint Joseph's Association of officers, led by President Jim Stoup, issued a formal protest of Hoover's dismissal: "The Student Association reacted with utter disgust over the whole incident.

"We feel the education department should issue a condemnation of the Remington action against Ed Hoover. This statement should be made public to assure Saint Joseph's students and the other student teachers that student teachers' rights in this area will not be blatantly violated in the future."

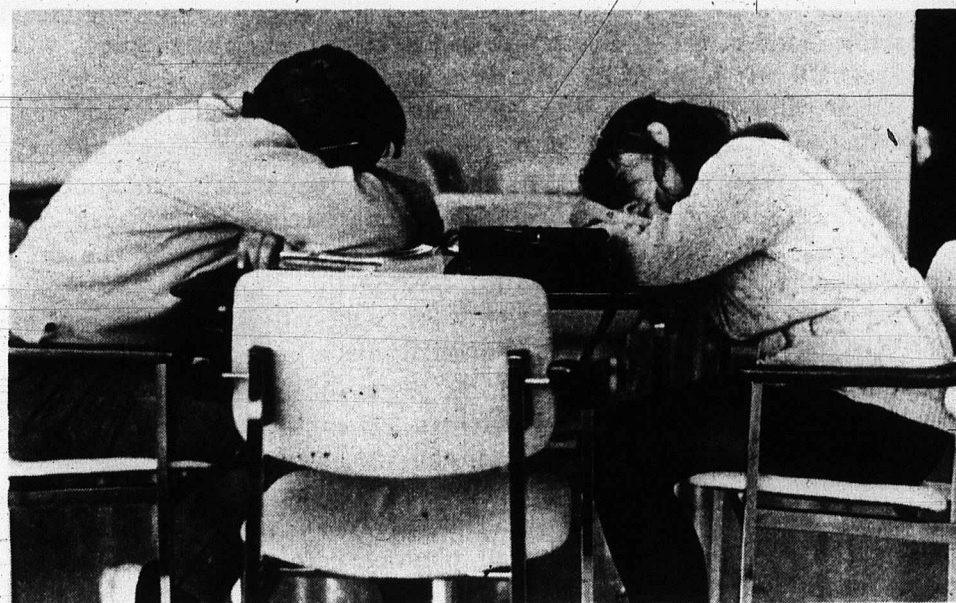


—photo by Stan Kalwasinski

*The same places but with new faces draw fresh attention as coeds join but do not blend into the college's scenery.*



—photo by Jim Toscano



—photo by Jim Toscano

## SA Preview . . .

(Continued from Page One)

The SA Academic Affairs Board, under the chairmanship of Dan Moloney, will serve as a review board for student complaints and suggestions concerning classes, professors, grades, and academic policy. Stoup envisions the Board as almost paralleling the present role of the Student Disciplinary Review Board.

The emphasis upon academic and cultural affairs and the improvement of communications between faculty and student body are part of Stoup's program to broaden the interests of the Student Association and to move away from "the too socially-oriented Student Councils of the past."

Stoup sees the admission of Precious Blood seminarians into the Student Association and the gathering of more student views and gripes as two of the important considerations of the Senators this year.

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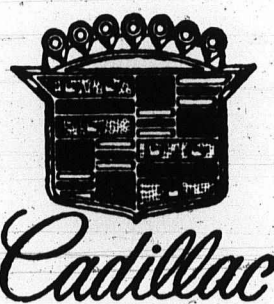
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